

# Colonials Surprise Citadel, 21-13



UPENDED BY GW DEFENDER Bob Schmidt, Citadel halfback Gene Morehead (24) is spilled in his own territory early in the first period.

by Paul Panitz Sports Editor

LED BY STEVE MOLNAR'S 82 yd. kickoff return and a 55 yd. punt return by Tom Metz, the Colonials swept by The Citadel, 21-13, Saturday night in Charleston, S.C., for the season's first victory.

Trailing 13-0 midway in the second period, the Buff suddenly came to life. Molnar's sensational run was the catalyst, as the Colonial defense tightened up and continually forced the Bulldogs to punt.

Last week, GW outstripped William and Mary in total offense but lost, 10-3. This week, the tables were turned, as The Citadel rolled up 200 yds. to GW's 179, but failed to come out ahead on the scoreboard.

Although GW was plagued by four fumbles in the first half and lost two of them, the defense more than made up. Bob Schmidt picked off two Bulldog passes, Rich Strobach and Dick Hester one each. The pass defense was so tight that The Citadel completed only 5 to 20 attempted passes, and only narrowly missed having more than four picked off.

Ken Doyen came off the bench to play an outstanding game, making tackles all over the field.

Both Rick and Jimmy Barton were standouts on defense.

The Citadel won the toss and elected to receive. Mark Gross kicked to Jim MacMillan, who returned the ball 15 yds. to the Citadel 29.

On the first play from scrimmage, Bulldog quarterback Bill Ogburn was pinned for a 2 yd. loss. Gene Morehead carried on the next two plays, but failed to pick up a first down. Don Eykyn got off a 43 yd. kick. There was no return, and GW took over on its own 21.

On the Colonial's first offensive play, Steve Molnar fumbled and The Citadel recovered at the GW 22. Morehead was pinned for a 5 yd. loss, but with third down, Ogburn uncorked a pass to his favorite receiver, Tommy Moore, good for a touchdown with 12:12 remaining in the first period. The conversion by Jim Gahagan was good, and the Citadel led in the opening moments, 7-0.

Gahagan kicked off and once again, Molnar fumbled as The Citadel recovered. The Bulldogs, with a first down on the GW 16, failed to move the ball. Ogburn was hit in the backfield for

(Continued on page 14)

## Slavic Dept. Migrates Into 'Tolstoy Towers'

by M. P. Taylor

THE SLAVIC Languages department has packed its bags and moved from its cramped quarters in Bldg. X to a spacious renovated Victorian house on H St. Department Chairman Helen Jakobson describes the new building, designated "GG", as "a sort of Charles Addams house" but couldn't be more pleased with her new surroundings.

It may look a little ramshackle on the outside, but Mrs. Jakobson and her staff are slowly turning the three-story building into a veritable Tolstoy Towers. "While everyone else at the University is griping about cramped quarters," says Mrs. Jakobson, "the Slavic department walks on air."

Not only is the faculty together for the first time in the department's history, but excess space is being utilized to accommodate a Slavic languages library and pronunciation clinic.

The library occupies the back half of the main office which would probably still look like a living room had the fireplace not been rendered so obviously non-functional by GW maintenance. "In a large University where people complain about things being impersonal," says Mrs. Jakobson, "this provides a more intimate, casual atmosphere."

"We are not in competition with the main library," she stresses. "Our room sometimes gets noisy and we can't accommodate as many people. This is simply a foothold for Russian majors and those who are interested."

This summer the department received a collection of some two hundred books, mostly Russian, from Dr. Gordon Wasson, a former economics professor at Harvard. The department is also purchasing reference books with part of a grant from the National Defense Education Act Languages and Arts Center. The overflow from Mrs. Jakobson's private library is also on loan to students.

The language clinic in the basement has a tape recorder with duplicate tapes of those used in the language laboratories, a projector, and slide and record collections, and will soon have a record player.

The clinic is the brain child of two department members,

Profs. Irene Thompson and William Key. Many classes are crowded and it was felt that students badly in need of remedial work were not receiving adequate attention.

"The clinic is a marvelous solution," says Mrs. Jakobson. "We can now take the student out of the class environment and put him where work can be done individually." Language professors now single out students in class and make a list of the most urgent problems. Then they announce when remedial groups for specific problems will meet.

Mrs. Jakobson is particularly proud of the literature program offered by the Slavic languages department, as she feels that the literatures of many countries, notably Poland and Czechoslovakia, have been too long neglected.

Next fall, the department will gain the much-published Polish writer Thaddeus Wittlin, whose literary output runs from poetry to biography. Wittlin will teach a course in Polish literature.



MARIA SOUKHANOV, president of the Russian Club, and Lisa Mockett, a masters candidate in Russian, are taking advantage of the Slavic Languages and Literatures library in the department's new building on H Street.

# The University Hatchet

Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 63, No. 5

The George Washington University

October 11, 1966

## Senate Committee Discusses Student-Faculty Cooperation

by Barbara Greenway  
Assistant News Editor

A MOTION recommending reconsideration of student attendance at meetings of the University Senate was passed by the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee last Thursday.

This action followed Student Council President Rick Harrison's proposal made at the Sept. 30 meeting of the Student Life Committee, in which he asked the Committee to recommend that the University Senate re-

consider the possibility of attendance by two student observers at all regular meetings of the Senate. This proposal specified that these two students shall be the President of Student Council and the Editor-in-Chief of the Hatchet. Student Life unanimously passed his motion.

The motion passed Thursday by the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee will be presented to the executive committee of the University Senate by Dr. Robert W. Kenney, chairman of the Student Relations Committee of the Senate, and spokesman for the Liaison committee.

Three weeks prior to these events, the Faculty Assembly at its Sept. 16 meeting passed a motion to change the by-laws of the University Senate to allow student voting members on some Senate Committees. This action by the Faculty Assembly is the second of three steps in allowing student vote on the University Senate. The amendment must now be approved by the Board of Trustees before it can go into effect.

The first step in amending the by-laws was taken last spring when the University Senate unanimously voted to allow three voting student members on the Senate's Standing Committee on Student Relationships. The Senate resolution struck out the section of the Faculty Organization Plan which stipulates that committee members must be selected from the Faculty Assembly.

This resolution arose from a previous recommendation made by Mrs. Helen Jakobson, former chairman of the Student Relations Committee, that the seven members of the Student Council's Student-Faculty Liaison Committee be allowed to vote in their joint meetings with the Senate committee.

The Liaison Committee is composed of the Student Council representatives of the various schools and the members of the Senate Committee on Student Relations. The Student Council representatives are: Tom Rogers, School of Government and chairman of the Student Council Committee on Student Relations; Ned Studholme, Upper Columbian; Charles Ory, Lower Columbian; Paul Johnson, Engineering; and Rich Mooch, Education.

The faculty members are: Dr. Robert W. Kenney, chairman of the Senate Student Relations Committee; Mrs. Helen Jakobson, Slavic languages; Paul S. Weisberg, psychiatry; George M. Koehl, physics; Dr. Peter P. Hill, history; Lillian Hamilton, art; Nan B. Smith, physical education; and Robert M. Riggs, Romance languages. Paul V. Bissell, acting dean of students, and Virginia R. Kirkbride, dean of women, are members ex-officio.

Also discussed at the meeting of the Liaison committee was the help given by senior students in advising freshmen during orientation week. This plan, formulated by Lower Columbian Representative Charles Ory, called for senior students to help in advising freshmen who did not register during the summer.

This is the first time that such a program has been used, and because it was so successful it will not only be continued, but also expanded to include all students in Lower Columbian as well as freshmen.

George M. Koehl, associate dean of Columbian College, expressed the hope that all students will be able to participate in this advising program. It is hoped that the advisors for spring semester will be drawn from the student body at large by petitioning and will be selected by a committee in the dean's office.



## WRGW Daily Schedule

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Time	Program
7:00 pm	Sign-on; "Eveningtime"--light music.
7:30	Evening News Summary--national, local and campus news, sports, features.
8:00	"QW Night Sounds"--music, variety.
9:00	World News from UPI (also broadcast at 10, 11 and 12 pm.)
11:05	Campus news and sports.
12:05	"Festival of Music"--classical selections. (See schedule below.)
<b>Program Highlights</b>	
Tonight 8:30 pm	"Quest;" interview show. Tonight's guest: Marshall Brown, projects director for the Washington chapter of SNCC.
Thursday 8:30 pm	"Open Mike"--discussion and call-in show hosted by Mel Wahlberg.
Saturday 1:20 pm	Colonial football: GW vs. East Carolina, live from DC Stadium, with Marc Leepson and Terry Denbow.
Sunday 10:00 pm	"The Willie Lomax Show:" A completely unique experience in radio.
<b>Schedule for this week's "Festival of Music"</b>	
Tonight	Mendelsohn, Violin Concerto; Bizet, L'Arlésienne Suites.
Wednesday	Handel, Water Music Suite; Schubert, Symphony No. 8 (both required for Music 3.)
Thursday	Saint-Saens, Piano Concerto No. 2; Glazunov, The Seasons; Autumn; Ravel, La Valse.
Friday	Mahler, Symphony No. 1.
Monday	Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 4; Rossini, Il Signor Bruschino; Overture.

## Bulletin Board

**BULLETIN BOARD ITEMS** must be submitted by 1 pm Friday to be included in the following week's Hatchet. Announcements must be typed and must include the name and phone number of a person who can provide further information if needed.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

**STATISTICS DEPARTMENT** will sponsor a lecture by Prof. L. Olkin of Stanford University at 8:15 in Cor. 100, on "A Multi-Variate Exponential Distribution."

Wednesday, Oct. 12

**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL** will feature as speaker Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of European history, at 12:10 pm at 1906 H St. NW.

**PI MU EPSILON** math honorary will meet at 1 pm in Bldg. P-30. All members are urged to attend.

**ANNUAL PRESIDENTS** Meeting for the presidents or executive officers of all campus organizations will be held at 8 pm in Lisner Lounge with E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, as speaker.

**NEWMAN FOUNDATION** will sponsor a talk by the Rev. Gen. C. Baroni, executive secretary of the Archbishop's Committee on Community Relations, at 8:15 pm at 2210 F St.

Thursday, Oct. 13

**STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association** will hold its first meeting at 7 pm in Superdorm Formal Lounge with Dr. Robert Poppendieck of HEW speaking on "Teaching the Disadvantaged." Membership fee of \$3.00 may be paid before or after the meeting.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY** will hold

an organizational meeting at 8 pm in Stockton Hall, rm. 10. The meeting is open to all undergraduates interested in the study of law.

**POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society** will meet at 8:30 pm in Govt. 1, with Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington Urban League, speaking on "The Future of Civil Rights: What Happens Now?" The meeting is open to everyone.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** Housewarming Party will be held in the new departmental building of the Slavic and Oriental languages and literatures, Bldg. GG, 1916 G St. NW, at 8:30 pm. All Russian students are invited.

**STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society** will hold its last organizational meeting at 8:30 pm in the Agora-Faculty Lounge.

**GW CONCERT SERIES** will feature Dr. George Steiner, Robert Parris, Mark Thomas, and Helen Coffman at 8:30 pm at Lisner Auditorium. University students will be admitted free of charge.

Friday, Oct. 14

**CHESS CLUB** will hold its first meeting at 12 noon in Gov. 300. The club hopes to field a team in the D. C. Chess League this fall.

**HILLEL** will sponsor a free "Friday Lunch Bar" at 12:30 pm at the Hillel House, 2129 F St. NW.

**UNIVERSITY SENATE** meeting open to all members of the University Faculty will be held at 2 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** service fraternity will meet at 5:30 pm in room 215, Student Union Annex. All members are required to attend.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Party will be held at 8:30 pm in the Sigma Chi House.

Saturday, Oct. 15

**GERMAN OUTING CLUB** will take its first hike of the fall season, leaving at 8:45 am from the parking lot at 23rd and Eye Sts. NW. Interested students should contact Pat Linsky at 333-5368 or Prof. Klaus Thoenelt, Mon. 406.

**HILLEL'S "Champagne Fling"** will be held at 8:30 pm at the Hillel House, 2129 F St. featuring the "Three Fifth's Trio;" dress is heels and tie. Admission charge will be 50¢ for members, \$1.00 for non-members.

Sunday, Oct. 16

**BOOK DISCUSSION** will be led by Dr. Peter Hill and Dr. L.C. Schaefer on Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" at 7 pm in Superdorm Formal Lounge.

**STUDENTS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT** open executive board meeting will be held at 7:30 pm in All States Hall. Open to the public.

Monday, Oct. 17

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK** Dancing will be held at 7:30 pm in Bldg. J.

Notes

**RELIGION IN LIFE** lecture scheduled for Oct. 11 has been postponed until November.

**UNIVERSITY PLAYERS** should pick up copies of the new constitution at Player's office in Lisner for ratification and elections at the Oct. 18 meeting.

**SURPLUS FURNITURE** will be sold at a low price by the University Oct. 17 through 21. Interested persons may examine files, tables, chairs and other items between 1 and 3 pm at the warehouse at 735 Lamont St. NW. Contact Robert Hawkins, warehouse supervisor, or Homer Lange of the University Business Office.

**ORDER OF SCARLET** petitions are available in the Student Activities Office. Petitioning closes Wednesday, Oct. 26.

**PEACE CORPS** placement tests will be given at 1900 E St. NW on Nov. 12 at 9 am and Dec. 5 at 3 pm.

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THE MISS CLASS of '70 contestants are: back row, 1. to r., Marie Bass, Daria Stemple, Liz Herring, Cathe Westhall, Liz Netburn; second row, Keith Taylor, Sue Brown, Gail Lerner, Susan Schlossman; first row, Mary Lou Bell, Isabel Meyer, Beth Mann. Missing from the picture are Carol Reisen and Karen Walker.

photograph by Berl Brechner

### Majorline

## Forums Aid in Selecting Majors

MAJORLINE, a series of informal seminars led by outstanding GW professors designed to answer the questions of freshman and sophomore women about the various college majors, has been scheduled for the week of Nov. 14.

The series is an integral part of Lifeline, a program initiated by Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride to define the individual woman's role in today's society. Majorline focuses on undergraduate co-eds with special attention given to the academic requirements and career possibilities of their prospective majors.

Majorline sessions are planned for the evenings of Monday, Nov. 14 through Thursday, Nov. 17, and will feature hour-and-a-half discussions in the Superdorm Formal Lounge and Bacon Hall.

The eleven forums will explore the fields of English; American thought, and journalism; language; political science and international affairs; anthropology, sociology, and psychology; biological and physical science;

economics and business administration; philosophy and religion; the fine arts; speech and drama; education and physical education; and history.

The professors in each discipline will discuss with the students such areas as curriculum requirements, undergraduate scholarships and research grants, enrichment opportunities in the Washington area, combining special interests within one major and part-time job or career opportunities.

Harvard and has been teaching here since the fall of 1964. Also at the Agora this week; Wednesday, Julie Jaslow, a guitarist and folk singer; Friday, Jim Sterba, a guitarist who plays and sings his own songs; and Saturday, the team of Alan Watts and Mike Rivers, a singing guitar-banjo duo who are semi-professionals.

## Drs. Plotz, Ganz To Read Poetry at Agora Sunday

AN EVENING of 18th century and Regency literature will be presented this Sunday at the Agora. The program will be given by Dr. R.N. Ganz and Dr. Judith Plotz of the English department. Featured on the program will be readings from Pope, Jane Austin's early works, and excerpts from the novel "Pamela."

Dr. Plotz has been teaching at GW since she received her PhD from Harvard in 1965. Dr. Ganz also received his PhD from

Harvard and has been teaching here since the fall of 1964.

For those interested in performing at the Agora, open auditions are held every Thursday evening at 9 pm.

## UGF Drive To Choose Miss Class of 1970

MISS CLASS OF 1970 will be selected this week from a group of sixteen freshman girls as the highlight of the GW students' part in the annual United Givers Fund drive.

The title of Miss Class of 1970 will be awarded to the finalist who collects the most money for the UGF drive from the students.

Rick Harrison, UGF chairman for GW's student division, and Freshman Director Robin Kaye selected the sixteen finalists from a list of thirty semi-finalists on the basis of appearance, high school extra-curricular activities and general attitude during the summer pre-registration program.

The contestants will wear identifying banners during the week as they approach the students for UGF contributions. The sixteen finalists are: Mary Lou Bell, Virginia Blass, Sue Brown, Liz Herring, Gail Lerner, Sue Levin, Barbara Lewis, Beth Mann, Isabel Meyer, Liz Netburn, Carol Reisen, Susan Schlossman, Daria Stemple, Keith Taylor, Karen Walker and Cathe Westhall.

The contest ends Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The winner will be announced during half-time of the GW-East Carolina football game, at which time she will also be crowned.

Harrison commented that "the girls will be the most effective way to attract student interest in the drive." He views the contest as a step to achieve the goal of 100 per cent participation which has been emphasized by Curtis Bacon, coordinator of the campus drive, and by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Four division chairmen, including Harrison, have been appointed to reach everyone in the University. The other division chairmen are Melvin Shivar, University hospital; C. H. Wather, academic staff; and E. A. Smith, non-academic staff.

In a letter to the University staff, University President Lloyd H. Elliott stated, "The United Givers Fund is the single most important voluntary effort the Washington community undertakes, and we as members of that community must recognize our responsibility."

"I urge you to contribute whatever you are able and help establish for the University a record of 100 per cent participation in this essential effort," President Elliott concluded.

PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT presents his check for the United Givers Fund to Cleo Graves, who heads the UGF drive in the president's office.

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# Superdorm Coed To Collect Books for Sioux Reservation

USED BOOKS owned by GW students are needed by a VISTA volunteer to organize a library for the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Reservation in Cannonball, N. Dak.

Orysia Paszczak, a GW senior, is collecting unneeded books from University students to send to Myrslaw Tracz, who began working with Sioux Indians in this depressed area of the country last April as a member of the Volunteers in Service to America program.

Tracz's objective is to help the people on the reservation expand their educational horizons with the result that they will be able to utilize their own initiative

and energy to bring about improvements in the economic and social aspects of their lives.

The process of development is already underway on the reservation, with the founding of a local newspaper, the Cannonball War-Cry, which is now edited by one of the Sioux residents of the town.

There is also a youth center on the reservation, and the beginnings of a library within the center. But Cannonball is in an isolated area, far from any city or major library, and the traveling bookmobile comes there only once a year.

For this reason, Tracz asked the help of Miss Paszczak, who has made her room, 320 in Super-

dorm, a receiving center for any books which University students or other persons are able to donate. Miss Paszczak already has a carton of some thirty books ready to send to Cannonball, and more books of all kinds and for all age groups are still needed.

Miss Paszczak commented on the effort, "I think many GW students would like to help in some way, but the problem is to find a suitable outlet. This project is a convenient way and while it may not occur to people that used books could be a great help, in this case, they are very much needed. I would also like to thank all those who have already donated books for the Cannonball library."

# New Religious Club To Discuss Liberalism

THE UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Club, a new campus organization which aims to promote discussion and the exchange of ideas among persons interested in the liberal religious movement, began its semester activities last Thursday with an informal talk by the Rev. Kenneth Marshall of the Davis Memorial Church.

Reverend Marshall traced the history of the Unitarian and Universalist movements, and presented their basic beliefs. He emphasized free, open discussion of philosophical and ethical

questions, and the paramount importance of individual decision as fundamental to the "liberal religious movement."

Liberal religion today offers the individual a variety of "philosophical options," Reverend Marshall stated, such as the much discussed existentialism and Christian atheism. The latter derives from the contemporary "God is Dead" idea, and tries to apply existentialist values to Christianity. The essence of Unitarianism, Reverend Marshall stressed, is change. Since there is no official body of doctrine, no one idea can dominate.

A lively discussion period and planning session followed the talk. Dr. Schmidt, the faculty advisor, stated that "what the group will be is up to the students. It can become anything it wants to become."

The club hopes to remain unstructured and informal, and welcomes all persons interested in the liberal religious movement.

For the next few meetings, discussions are planned. No topics have yet been selected, but suggestions may be put in the club's mailbox in Bldg. O.

## Financial Aid...

ALL STUDENTS needing financial aid for spring semester 1967 must file applications by Monday, Oct. 31. Forms are available in the financial aid office, 2110 G St. NW.

**NEEDED:**  
**SEVERAL STUDENTS**  
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MRS. MARGARET REUSS, instructor of economics, entertains Jeannabby Sack at a party Mrs. Reuss held for her students at her home last Sunday night.

## Liberals in New Nations Turn To Universities for Support

by Charles Ory  
Assistant News Editor

"IN DEVELOPING NATIONS, it is natural for the political liberals to turn to the University students for support, since these countries are usually controlled by conservative land owners," stated W. Clyde Donne, director of the Foreign Students Service Council, at the Tuesday meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Donne, former State Depart-

ment director of Near Eastern and South Asian education and cultural affairs, addressed the brothers and rushees of Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary foreign service fraternity, at their first speaker meeting of the semester.

Donne pointed out the extremes between the uneducated and the newly formed educated classes in emerging nations. According to him, the students who rise from the uneducated masses, and for a first time have the opportu-

nity of receiving an education which formerly went only to the rich, come from rigidly conservative backgrounds, controlled by an authoritarian social and religious system. But when the lower class student comes to the big city university he is "plunged into a free, non-demanding world of university life."

Donne added that due to such radical changes in the student's environment, they naturally "rebel against authority and the conservatism from which they escaped." Their activity usually takes on political colorations since the schools seldom supply a well-rounded program of extra-curricular activities to let off steam or fill their "idle time."

When asked about the attitude of foreign students in America, Donne commented that "while the majority of them find their stay informative, educational, and enjoyable, a sizable minority, mainly from Africa and Asia, find America extremely disappointing. They feel that they are not understood, and that Americans are unfriendly and prejudiced."

The Foreign Student Service Council is a volunteer organization of over 700 members dedicated to "supplementing the more official pursuits of foreign students."

Donne highlighted the first in a series of D Phi E rush meetings. Any male students interested in membership may come to any of the speaker meetings or round-table discussions and pick up applications.

## Book Forums Feature 'Brave New World'

BOOK DISCUSSIONS, which were a highly successful part of fall orientation, will be continued this fall under the direction of Dr. Peter Hill and Dr. L. C. Schaefer who will lead a discus-

sion of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," on Oct. 16, at 7 pm in the formal lounge of Superdorm. On the following Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7 pm in Superdorm, Dr. Robert Kenny of the history department will lead a discussion of Stringfellow Bowdler's "Pilgrimage of Western Man."

Dr. A.J. Zuchelli will be the leader of a discussion centering on "One, Two, Three...Infinity," by George Gamow, a former GW professor. This discussion will be held in the formal lounge of Superdorm at 7 pm, on Oct. 30.

Freshman Director Robin Kaye commented on the upcoming series, "These discussions are for all students, freshmen or upperclassmen, and everyone is encouraged to attend."

## Ceylon Monk To Discuss Influence Of Buddhism in Viet Nam Today

BHIKKHU VINITHA, a Buddhist monk from Ceylon, will discuss "Buddhist Influences in Viet Nam" at the second in a series of lectures on Asia sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. The lecture, which begins at 6 pm on Sunday, Oct. 16, will be preceded by a meal of Asian fare to be served at 5 pm, at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., NW.

Bhikkhu Vinitha came to the United States from Ceylon to be spiritual leader to the Buddhist Cultural Center in Washington. He has taken a year of graduate study at the Harvard Center for the Study of World Religions. His speech will be followed by a discussion of the role of modern

Buddhism in the religious and political life of Viet Nam.

The Rev. Ray Clement, advisor to the Wesley Foundation at GW, attempted to give greater understanding of the life of a Buddhist monk by explaining that one of the vows a monk must take is that he will be dependent upon society for his sustenance.

"They are given only a robe and a begging bowl," Reverend Clement said. "Bhikkhu Vinitha eats only one meal a day, and when my wife and I invited him to dine with us, he showed his indifference to material things by saying that he had no favorite foods. He would eat anything we served."

In an effort to involve all in-

terested groups in the series on Asia, the Wesley Foundation has extended invitations to religion classes and to campus organizations of other denominations. "If we have missed any group," Reverend Clement said, "we hope that the entire student body will consider themselves the recipients of special invitations."

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JUDGE EDITH COCKRILL addresses the Womens Leadership Conference.

photograph by Irene Philip

## Airlie Conference Studies Leadership

PROBLEMS OF LEADERSHIP formed the agenda as twenty-nine women met at Airlie House this past weekend for the second annual Women's Leadership Conference. The twenty-nine included presidents of sororities, women presidents of campus organizations, members of Mortar Board, representatives of the dormitories and women members of Student Council.

In the opening meeting of the two-day conference the women were addressed by Judge Edith Cockrill of Juvenile Court, who urged them that "the challenge of leadership today is yours."

Judge Cockrill, describing the multiple roles of campus leaders, mentioned some of them as being a guide, an initiator, a catalyst, a thinker, a diplomat, and an attitude former.

Mrs. John Berestford, Northern Virginia chairman of Camp Fire Girls, held a workshop session in the techniques of leading meetings. Taking her cue from George Bernard Shaw's statement that "Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn," Mrs. Berestford showed the women different ways to solve problems in meetings.

Saturday evening Dr. Leonard Nadler, associate professor of education at GW, showed a film, "The Eye of the Beholder" and led a discussion on the varying perceptions of one event that different people experience.

In the closing session Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, urged the students to consider devoting part of their lives to help erase poverty and build a peaceful world.

The conference was planned by M'Lou Gilbert, president of Kappa Delta; Marianna MacWilliam, president of Sigma Kappa; Debi Movitz, president of Phi Sigma Sigma; and Nancy Skon, president of Panhellenic. They were assisted by Miss Lianna Larabee of the office of the dean of women.

### GRE Registration

SENIORS APPLYING for graduate study who wish to take the Graduate Record Examination are reminded that the test is no longer administered by the University, and that they must register for the regularly scheduled G.R.E. (or Admission Tests for Graduate Study in Business, as applicable) through the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Testing dates are: Graduate Record Examination; Oct. 29 (registration closes Oct. 14) and Dec. 17 (registration closes Oct. 29).

Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business; Nov. 5 (registration closes Oct. 22) and Feb. 4 (registration closes Jan. 21).



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# Arts and Entertainment

## National Ballet at Lisner

### Balletomanes Unite!

by Ron Fonte

THE NATIONAL BALLET, while certainly not comparable to such dance luminaries as Balanchine's exquisite New York City Ballet Company or the extravagant Bolshoi in either its resources or the excellence of its dancers, is nevertheless an instructive and rewarding forum for the student of the dance.

Well represented in the company's opening on Friday night were creations from the principal streams of balletic tradition.

On hand were the romanticism of the Balanchine-Tchailkovsky "Serenade," the classicism of Glazounov's "Raymonda" -- again a choreographic work of Balanchine; the modern psychodramatic overtones of a work, which could have been inspired by the high-priestess of modern dance, Martha Graham, entitled "Through the Edge;" and finally the mixture of creative feeling felt in the Cesar Franck-Fredrick Franklin ballet, "Tribute" -- a work both abstract and classical.

"Serenade" fittingly opened National's season with the spirited corps de ballet rhythmically whirling around a few principal dancers. The program notes for "Serenade" adequately summarize its action and intent: "They are, simply, dancers in motion to a beautiful piece of music. The only story is the music's story, a serenade, a dance, if you like, in the light of the moon."

Though there were occasional lapses in the musicality of the company, its technical work was adequate on the whole. Certainly the two outstanding moments in the evening came with Marilyn Burr's dancing of the lead in "Raymonda" and in the performance of the strongly-felt and moving "Through the Edge."

Using four dancers representing man, woman and their unconscious selves, the somewhat apprehensive and melancholy atmosphere of Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" creates a background against which "Through the Edge" attempts to explore the conflicts between the external self and the unknown person contained within each of us.

The force of the ballet lies in the sensitive roles of the two lovers. Their love is challenged by the fear of discovering their unconscious selves, yet once the four intertwine, the lovers emerge more deeply, intensely in love. The performance of Judith Helman and Robert Bigelow is both intense and convincing.

"Raymonda" is an old but certainly delicate warhorse to balletomanes. Miss Burr's dancing proved to be light, ethereal and fittingly humorous without being at the same time coy. The audience responded warmly, even at times unrestrainedly.

Again, in "Raymonda," as in "Serenade," we have a storyless, classical ballet in which (from the program) "a Hungarian dance-flavor touches the traditional (i.e. classical) steps." The dance as a whole is light and gay and the solos allotted the principal ballerina and premier danseur are difficult in both a technical and stylistic sense.

Probably the big bonus of such an evening for dance students, dancers and audience as well, is the joy of seeing and performing Balanchine's excellent and always tasteful creations. This is something which, unless one has the opportunity for an occasional pilgrimage to New York, is usually beyond reach. In this service the National Ballet performs nobly.



NATIONAL BALLET performs "Swan Lake" at Lisner last Saturday night.

## Movie Review

### 20 mm under the Skin

by Berl Brechner

Cultural Affairs Editor

OUTLANDISH? Of course. But that's to be expected from a movie in which five people inside a submarine are miniaturized and injected into a living person to perform an operation.

But "Fantastic Voyage" tells just such a story. The movie, now playing at the Town theater, is a vivid, bright and colorful science fiction escape.

The foreshadowing doom technique is played to the limit in this movie. And it's no trick figuring out the plot before it happens. But "Fantastic Voyage," with its myriad of special effects, presents for the first time in pictures a not so new concept explained in the movie: the vastness of inner space is as infinite as outer space.

Playing the only female part in the movie is Raquel Welch, lately publicized as the world's most photographed model. She is sex throughout the whole voyage, even as she walks through the sterilization room before the operations.

"Fantastic Voyage" is somewhat Disney-like in its attempt to be educational while at the same time entertaining. And in a high

school biology sort of way, it is educational. Certain bodily functions -- circulation, respiration, hearing, lymph production, antibody reaction -- are explained to the viewer as the submarine, miniaturized by a new and top secret scientific discovery, travels through the subject's body.

There is also a plot, of course, with bad guys and good guys.

And as an extra added attraction, some not too profound philosophy and poetry are thrown in by the doctor performing the operation and Stephen Boyd, the male lead.

The fantastic voyage to the patient's brain for the laser removal of a blood clot takes sixty minutes, and about that much time of the movie is devoted to the voyage itself. An unbelievable number of hazardous happenings, some due to sabotage but most naturally caused, tend to wreck the planned mission.

The movie's end leaves the viewer with several unanswered questions. But because of the tremendous special effects, color and excitement, "Fantastic Voyage," through veins, capillaries, heart, lungs, and grey matter, is an interesting diversion from the norm.

## Week Offers Concert Variety; Hayes Gives GW Discount

### Univ. Baroque Group Plays at Lisner Thurs.

THE UNIVERSITY BAROQUE Ensemble will open the University's 1966-67 concert season this Thursday at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The Baroque Ensemble is composed of music faculty of the University including George Steiner, chairman of the music department and former assistant concert master of the Washington National Symphony, playing the violin.

Other members of the ensemble are Robert Parris, also a member of the music faculty and one of the foremost harpsichord players in the country; Mark Thomas, playing a solid gold, hand-made flute given to him by a famous American flute maker; and Helen Coffman, cellist.

The program is devoted entirely to 18th century music from the late Baroque period, and the French Rococo style. French, German, Italian, and Viennese Baroque styles will be represented with music by Couperin, Bach, Handel and Scarlatti. The works of Couperin and Boismortier will represent the French Rococo, or "style galant," written in the style of the Court of Louis XIV.

The feature work of the evening will be a Trio Sonata from the "Musical Offering" by Bach. The Trio Sonata is only a part of a very large work which he wrote at the culmination of his career. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## Tryouts Tonight

### ALOC's 'South Pacific'

THE AMERICAN Light Opera Company announced principal and chorus auditions for its second show of the 1966-67 season - "South Pacific" - opening Dec. 1,

1966 at Lisner Auditorium.

Final auditions will be held in St. John's Church at Potomac and O Streets in Georgetown tonight at 7:30 pm.

Rehearsals will run Sunday through Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons until the final weeks of rehearsal. ALOC extends a cordial invitation to all persons interested in appearing in the cast, and to all persons who desire to participate on the business staff or stage crew to register at an audition session.

For further information please call The American Light Opera Company office at 332-4747.

## Ticket Needed...

DUE TO THE SCARCITY of tickets for the opening concert of the Washington National Symphony, the Hatchet was unable to obtain a ticket for its music critic. If you have a ticket or know of one that is not being used please contact the Hatchet office at 676-6813.

THIS WEEK'S CONCERT schedule begins with the opening concerts for the Washington National Symphony, tonight and tomorrow evenings at 8:30 in Constitution Hall. Van Cliburn will be soloist performing the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1.

Unfortunately both nights are completely sold out.

Friday evening at the Coolidge Auditorium in the Library of Congress the Juilliard String Quartet will perform a work by Aaron Copeland with the composer performing with the Quartet. Tickets are available from the Hayes Concert Bureau for the service charge of twenty-five cents.

Of special interest to GW students will be two concerts this weekend. The first this Saturday evening at Constitution Hall when Charles Aznavour will sing "songs about love - sweet and bitter as love really is." Aznavour is said to be a one-man show. He sings some of the 500 songs which he has written in the past twenty years. Jean Cocteau summed up Aznavour's magnetism when he said, "The true success of Charles Aznavour comes from the fact that he sings more with his heart than his voice." Tickets can be purchased from the Hayes Concert Bureau for the service charge of twenty-five cents.

chased from the Hayes Concert Bureau.

The other concert of interest to GW is Manuela Vargas and her company of flamenco dancers. This is sponsored by George Washington University and will be held at Lisner Auditorium on Sunday Oct. 16 at 7:30 pm.

For fans of the vocal media, Russian mezzo-soprano Irina Arkhipova will perform works by Rachminoff, Tchaikovsky and other Russian masters on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 3 pm in Constitution Hall. For this event the Hayes Concert Bureau is offering GW students two tickets for each one purchased.

## Tickets on Sale

AVAILABLE this week in the Student Union Ticket Office:

NATIONAL SYMPHONY Coupon Books-tickets to all concerts at student rate.

FALL CONCERT tickets--Jan and Sylvia, Peter Nero, Oct. 29 Constitution Hall.

ARENA STAGE Coupons -- seats for Arena performances at student rate of \$1.75.

ACTIVITIES CARDS-- Booster Club, fall and spring concerts, Colonial Cruise, literary magazine; \$16 value for \$12.



## Editorial

## Rush into Oblivion

SORORITIES on this campus are running for their lives. With a total pledge class of 143 this year and 138 last year, compared to 198 the year before, they had better give serious thought to why rush has been so unsuccessful or submit to their rapidly approaching demise.

To begin with, the very method of Panhellenic registration rivals, in its godliness, that of application to the DAR. Every freshman girl receives, the summer prior to entrance, 15 identical forms to complete, one for each sorority on campus and one for Panhel. These questionnaires cover almost every possible detail of the girl's existence, including her father's occupation, two personal references, and any family greek affiliations.

Even more outrageous, however, is that 15 photographs must be returned with the 15 forms. This whole process in itself must discourage 25 percent of the potential rushees. No other method could so blatantly invite preconceived notions and rash judgments on the part of the rushing sororities.

The more fundamental and more flagrant factor in the decline of sororities on this campus, however, lies in their very nature.

At this University, where the student body has markedly changed from a transient commuter population to a resident one, the sororities have totally failed to meet the transition. Ten years ago it may have been enough for sororities to provide the link to the University, apart from the purely academic, which commuting women needed and might not have found elsewhere.

This situation has drastically changed. Women students are being brought continually closer to the campus, essentially through the residence halls. They are finding new means of University involvement which offer them far more than the sororities do, and to which they are able to give much more of their real selves.

In order to continue existing here, sororities must recognize their inadequacy in the face of competition. They must realize that today's college woman is searching for more than the security of "belonging" to a single group wherein she may form, and is expected to form, needed relationships. They must realize that her basic interests lie neither in Friday night's exchanges nor in the Homecoming float.

Today's college student seeks acceptance of herself as a person who can understand and deal with the problems of the people and institutions which surround her. In the midst of a complex society, she needs to prove that she is a worthwhile individual, not one who is merely crowding an overpopulated world. And to do this she must emerge from the narrowness of the sorority rooms into a wider sphere of human relationships and perceptions.

We are not advocating the abolition of sororities. We are urging the abolition of sororities as they are presently functioning on this campus.

No one can save GW's sororities except themselves. And unless they move very quickly to broaden their scope to meet the demands of today's students, it won't be long before they rush themselves into oblivion.

Letters to the Editor should be typed on a 70-space line, doubled spaced, and submitted to the Hatchet office, Student Union Annex, by 1 pm Friday for inclusion in the following Tuesday's paper.

## Women 'Leaders' Blasted

To the Editor:

Students who complain that GW is not keeping up with other universities in assuming its responsibilities for community action and ridding itself of a parochial attitude should only have been able to attend the Women's Leadership Conference held at Airlee House this past weekend to understand the problem. GW's women leaders, rather than the administrators present, emerged as the supporters of the status quo.

The twenty-nine women who attended were challenged by several excellent speakers to accept leadership in a changing world and to seek new ways of solving the age-old problems of poverty and war. The majority of the women responded to the challenge by acting as though there were no world outside sorority rooms and no problems more pressing than the proper use of parliamentary procedure.

No discussion time was allotted to consider whether there is a place for sororities on today's campuses or what sort of a role any organization should play in community service. Instead the leaders complained that "today's youth" was "no longer interested in joining sororities and chose to work for SERVE instead."

The spirit of self-satisfaction also extended to sorority rush. No sorority woman seemed at all concerned about the "no negroes need apply" attitude which remains unchanged year after year. No one objected to the obnoxious sorority registration forms which question a girl on her personal background and require fifteen pictures; instead, the big complaint about rush was that it couldn't be held before orientation.

Intolerance also extended to students who don't dress or think exactly as prescribed in the sorority handbook. After hearing Dr. Leonard Nadler caution against snap judgments on appearance alone, some women turned around and complained about "the ones with guitars and sandals."

If sororities wonder why rush was so poor this year and other organizations wonder why it is so difficult to interest women in conventional campus organizations, they should just take a better look at the quality of women's leadership at GW.

/s/ Irene Philip

## Evaluation Defended...

To the Editor:

In recent weeks several letters dealing with the Academic Evaluation have appeared in the Hatchet which deserve comment and discussion. I address my remarks in the spirit recently suggested by Professor Greenya; that is, as part of a University-wide dialogue.

On 27 September, a letter was published from three upperclass and graduate majors in the Slave

Language Department. The students point out that "no single text ... can fill the needs of all professors" and that "supplementary material is a strength, not a weakness." With these students the Evaluation agrees.

The students, however, overlook the more salient remarks found in the report. The following quotation from the Evaluation does not seem superficial as claimed by the three students: "The text is overly didactic, with insufficient examples and reading material, often falling short in clear explanations of grammatical points."

On 4 October, three letters written by professors appeared in the Hatchet. I was pleased to see these letters -- not always so much for what they said, but for what they represented.

To me these sincere letters represent a call to this Student Body to participate in matters of academia previously closed to us. These professors, as well as others interviewed in a Hatchet feature article, seem prepared to welcome students into an expanding and significant dialogue.

Dr. King's letter raises several fundamental questions. First he points out the disparity in his case between the January evaluation and the recent Academic Evaluation. There are two possible explanations for this difference.

One could be that the first evaluation was incorrect. A second and more important reason could be that the first evaluation dealt more generally with a professor, while the Academic Evaluation dealt with specific courses taught by the professor. (e.g.: Dr. King was evaluated under the heading German 1,2,3,4 and not under German 209.)

However, since Dr. King does not specifically indicate what is factually incorrect about the recent description, it is difficult to pinpoint the actual reason for the disparity.

Dr. King makes three constructive suggestions which he feels would result in "a valid, properly formulated expression of student opinion."

The professor first recommends distributing evaluation forms in the classroom rather than placing "an unattended stack of evaluation forms" in residence halls. I recommended the classroom distribution in the 4 October Hatchet. I submit, however, that no one connected with the Academic Evaluation Committee placed unattended questionnaires within University residence halls.

I wholeheartedly agree with the second suggestion that the compiler strive for accuracy, objectivity and constructiveness in the report, and those of us involved in the compilation were constantly striving to meet these criteria.

I do not feel, however, that balance is a necessary criteria for an accurate, objective and constructive report. Must a compiler delve through student evaluations to find something bad about an excellent professor?

I disagree with Dr. King's third suggestion that the evaluation forms should necessarily be made available to the professor evaluated.

Professor Thoenelt in his letter doubts that there was a sufficient sampling of students in his classes to warrant a correct evaluation. First, I would ask Professor Thoenelt what specific number constitutes a sufficient sampling. And second, we did not report results where there was insufficient quantity or uniformity of student opinion.

Professor Thoenelt's five "basic principles on which ser-

ious evaluations are usually based" were indeed employed. The fourth principle was employed in its most logical way by providing opportunities for the professor to obtain the final compilation.

Accepting the other four points, is not the finished constructive, honest, fair, and representative compilation of student opinion the most effective means of making the evaluation material available to the evaluated person?

Professor Greenya questions the role of the chairman in the report. I hope my recent interview helped to clear up some of his questions. In no case did the chairman or the vice chairman add to the findings.

But, on the other hand, we did not include stray opinions. The actual wording has in most cases been taken from the student questionnaires. The straightforwardness of the report (that which Professor Greenya calls "knocking") came about because the chairman did not want to risk altering the meaning of the words.

The organization of the thoughts is that of the chairman and the vice chairman. Various summary sentences are the interpretative analysis of the chairman. (e.g.: "Discussion sections, however, vary greatly in worth depending upon the instructor.")

In writing this letter, I have a more important second purpose than answering a few of the questions of the last several weeks. In my discussions with members of the University Family (students, faculty, and administration) I have found an intense desire to improve and intensify the academic quality of this University.

I find more than strong undertones of this thought in the recent Academic Evaluation. There is concern in many sectors of the University in regards to the geographic distribution of our student body. There seems a need for a massive review of the undergraduate curriculum of the University; a review of the University's purpose and objectives; and a review of our admission's policy.

It seems to me that new ideas and ideals need injection into our system. The University is moving forward in many areas, but I would make a further suggestion. I propose the creation of a Committee of the University consisting of administration, faculty and students to undertake a comprehensive evaluation of the undergraduate University today and of our goals for the future.

/s/ Marshall A. Worden

## Council Upheld...

To the Editor:

The vehemence which Miss Stablein pours forth in her "Three Ring Circus" editorial was well received by a majority of the student body. However, some of the points she raised must undergo a thorough scrutiny so as not to be falsely labeled "Yellow Journalism."

The motion for reorganizing the Council has as its primary motivations two factors: 1) if elections were held in February according to the present structure of the Council, there would be 14 dormitory representatives, almost a majority of the Council, and 2) a council of the size it would be in February would be much too unwieldy and inevitably ineffective.

Yes, Miss Stablein, the Student Council does have "the power... to be effective," but there is nothing wrong with consolidating this power to an applicable

(Continued on page 9)

# The University Hatchet

Vol. 63, No. 5

October 11, 1966

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Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods by the students of the George Washington University at 2127 G Street NW, Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, U.S. Student Press Association, and Intercollegiate Press



Alan May

## Progress in Reverse

AS CAMPUS SCHOOLS go, GW has a long way to go. But thanks to a vigorous and forward-looking administration, we are speedily transforming from a bus stop after work to a campus "home away from home" and the draft board.

But one area of campus progress has always been a sore point with this writer, and that is the "progress in reverse" that has typified our campus main drag, G St. It may just be the nostalgia of an old man, but I miss the "good old days" when the bus stop at 21st and G was non-existent, when getting to class presented the thrill and challenge of the dash across the intersection, when footballs freely filled the center lanes in the fall, when the sidewalks seemed to dance to the Mardigras rhythm of multi-colored posters flapping from the trees.

However, those days are long gone. The north side of G St., from 21st practically to the library, is now a bus stop built to accommodate two or three of those beasts which ramble through our campus rarely picking up or discharging anyone. Every year they seem to make the bus stop longer, though I have yet to see more than one bus ever stop there at a time. The explanation is simple though. It is a prime revenue producer for the hard-pinched District treasury, for it is now but a daily routine for students, hard-pressed for parking space, to line up their cars in that space in an anticipatory formation for the man in the blue uniform with the book of orange tickets.

The central intersection, made famous to the local constabulary by that celebrated "rally of 21st and G" some years ago, now comes equipped with automatic traffic lights, police car, and voice on a bull horn screeching at students in the middle of their own campus.

And most ludicrous is the poster situation. For many years the main source of student publicity was the "tree-line" along G St. But after the arrest of this writer for posting a sign advertising the homecoming play in violation of "the tree law," (neither the police nor the court could or did ever find the code and designation), the University proceeded to put elaborate sign boards around the trees to prevent a recurrence of the vicious attacks on the trees made by students armed with paper, tacks and staples.

But now Mrs. LBJ and her beautification plan have caused the dismantling of those boards, leaving student publicity without a major instant channel of communication. How this aids in the beautification program baffles me, for to the best of my knowledge our section of G St. was never a prime route for Presidential parades, diplomatic or private tours, nor a tourist's mecca for D.C.'s many visitors.

We are all aware of the Administration's plight in being unable to close off the street because it does not yet, as required, own all the land on both sides. But it seems that some negotiation with city officials and the bus lines might still be in order to combat the increasingly urban nature of the main street of an increasingly campus-type resident school.

There is no reason why, with buses running as close to campus

as Pennsylvania Ave., that the G St. bus cannot be rerouted to E St., diminishing the amount of ticketable parking space. Some agreement should be made with the local police officers to relax their ticketing of traffic violations within the campus area, for it does not deter the violations, it only enrages the students and makes them forfeit money they can ill afford to spend.

The poster boards should be put back up, for their removal seems to be nothing but a doctrinaire acquiescence to a program, completely ignoring local realities. Accommodating the intersection of 21st and G seems to defy rational solution. It is the chief antagonist of our students and seems to symbolize more than anything else urban encroachment and resistance to the "campusizing" of this school.

But on the other hand, until the streets are closed off, these safety controls are necessary, for the hue and cry that would be raised by parents and the community in the eventuality of

a student-pedestrian fatality, would make the current disgruntled murmurs of the students seem like a faint whisper.

One other suggestion that has been gaining impetus is to drastically expand our University "property guards" into a full-fledged campus police force and, by agreement with the D.C. police, allow them to patrol our "campus" precincts. In this way our local campus police problems could be handled within our University family rather than settled in the jail houses of the city.

What all this really points to is the increasing restlessness of resident students to see their "concrete campus" really become a campus. Though bureaucracy dictates that progress will be slow in this area it is nevertheless better than progress in reverse. It is my hope that the Administration will take cognizance and action concerning the "campusizing" of G St., and not just shelve all consideration until it can close the streets many moons from now.



"YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS. MRS. HANSON— I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER."

## Letters Defend Reorganization

(Continued from page 8)

level. For example, you speak of two specific functions for the Student Council; publicity for campus events and a national speaker program.

Have you read the description of the publicity director's job within the present Constitution? It is ambiguous and says nothing.

As for a speaker program, perhaps the blame for this can fall on a councilman who should have undertaken this job as he proposed to do, but failed. However, this idea of a national speaker is excellent and thus should and can be incorporated within a Cultural Affairs Director.

Moreover, it is important to note that this reorganization will not only be concerned with new positions but a complete clarification of the entire Constitution. This, Miss Stablein, is another point your paper missed.

The present Constitution is a conglomeration of one old and two new ones. It is grossly inadequate and has no flexibility. I would suggest that before praising it, you read it.

/s/ Robin Kaye

### Editorial Refuted

To the Editor:

Your editorial, "Three-Ring Show," in the last Hatchet obviously demands a reply. I found it impossible to read even one sentence of your observations without finding something with which I firmly disagreed. Therefore I should like to take the Editorial idea by idea.

You commented that calling the Student Council a circus was "overstating the obvious," and that I should not brag about being its ringmaster. This makes me wonder if anything ever done by the Council, or ever said by me, has been interpreted correctly by the contemporary Hatchet.

Anyone who knows me understands that I have tried to suppress deriding certain of my opponents in public. When I call the Council

a circus, I use the term sarcastically, and purely in derision of those people who invented the phrase last semester.

I have always been convinced that the Hatchet understood this as well or better than anyone, but I was obviously wrong.

Even more, you have made it clear that the Hatchet has failed to see beneath the surface disruptions on the Student Council, and has accepted the "circus" viewpoint, which was proposed by people who were intentionally oblivious to the accomplishments of the Council.

The Hatchet has joined the ranks of the generalizers, and has demonstrated in doing so that those who cry their position most loudly are those who achieve the greatest public recognition and acceptance.

This is, I hope, only a temporary departure from the high quality of objective and intelligent journalism that won this newspaper an All-American rating last semester.

More importantly, the Hatchet has totally ignored fact and purpose in its appraisal of the proposal for Constitutional reorganization.

I would be the first to admit that the failures of this Council have not been due to its structure. I have never blamed the structure, nor, do I believe, has any other critic of the Council. To state flatly that this Council is poorer or has been less successful than others is simply to ignore fact.

The weakness of this Council has been its failure to achieve its potential, but not its failure to having "caught up" with its predecessors. A Hatchet interested in what this Council is doing to correct present weaknesses on campus would not have chosen as two examples programs in which the Council is indeed working: a speaker program and campus-wide publicity.

The Hatchet has also ignored facts in generalizing the reorganization as a fall-term face-saving project. It should be clear that reorganizational work has

been dedicated, in the past many attempts, to re-structuring the Council, and not to correcting the myriad ambiguities, weaknesses, nonsense clauses, redundancies, meaningless provisions, inflexible statutes, and totally inadequate form of the rest of Articles of Student Government.

This struggle to restructure has so sapped the interest of the Council that it has finished its work sloppily, in a blaze of relief, and has avoided the necessary work on the remainder of the document.

The chief purpose of the Constitutional work which I propose this year is to accomplish that work on the body of the Articles. If the crisis were faced, I should prefer to see this work done, and sacrifice the proposed structural changes.

However, I am in no way oblivious to the need for structural adjustments, not to solve all the problems of Student Council, but simply to insure that Student Council will be able to do any work at all.

The present Council includes thirty-eight members (one not voting). Technically, it could be expanded to include three more.

Under the present establishment, every time the University adds another residence hall, or 250 more residents to existing constituencies, the Council adds another member. Under the concept of one-man, one-vote, on which this Council is founded, every additional residence representative requires some addition to the commuter representation.

It is not inconceivable that in ten years such a Council could include up to sixty members. I wonder if even the Hatchet can conceive of a body of sixty, let alone forty, being an effective and expeditious legislative body.

There are two alternatives in correcting this situation: establishing a bicameral body, with a separate executive who would rule directly over a very large and complex executive bureaucracy necessary to accomplish

all of the functions it would serve; and reducing the size of the Council to a regular number, with a flexible structure, and with a well-balanced system of student boards to whom virtually every Council member would be directly responsible, which would specialize in particular areas of Council activity, which would create a constantly extant pool of workers, and which would permit many more students to play active and important parts in student affairs.

The latter is the proposal now before the Council.

I doubt very seriously, as must anyone who knows anything at all about this Council, that it will follow my proposals like sheep follow a Judas-goat.

This will not be an effort to achieve publicity for the Council meetings. All of the work will be done "in camera," and in committee.

There will be no periods of reorganization at Council meetings until the final proposal is made. I would prefer to see the entire plan scrapped to having Council meetings reduced to committee-of-the-whole-free-for-alls.

If the Hatchet has any criticism of the efforts of the Council after intelligent observation, then I welcome it and will do my best to correct weaknesses found. I will ignore the implication that I am using the proposals discussed for a personal ego satisfaction in the hope that my actions as President of the Student Body in the past and in the future will make clear the error of that assumption.

I have the greatest respect for the members of the Hatchet staff, and for the record of the newspaper. I hope we can work together whenever possible to further the progress made by students at this University.

I sign this letter with affection, and with many thanks for the opportunity to answer your editorial comments.

/s/ Richard A. Harrison



# Lack of Identification with Government...

by Diana Blackmon

A "COMPETITIVE REVOLUTION" in Viet Nam was the concern during the summer of Philip Esterman, a GW masters candidate in international affairs, who joined 29 other graduate students from all over the U. S. in a Vietnamese assistance project.

Esterman worked as an intern in Banmethuot, in the central highlands, helping the province representative of AID, who in turn works with the native province chief in seeing that American commodity support is channeled efficiently into Vietnamese hands.

"The many diverse aspects of our foreign aid--manpower, community development, medical training, education--in most countries are carried on at a slow, deliberate pace," Esterman observed. "But in Viet Nam, these tasks must be done now.

We are involved in what I call a competitive revolution there."

Esterman feels that the economic and social struggle is an aspect of the Vietnamese conflict that is little known or understood on the domestic level in this country. "If the military action were to stop tomorrow, these projects would still continue," he stated. "They would continue simply because they are the type of things necessary to wage the struggle that is really at the heart of our presence in Viet Nam."

"The idea is not to win the loyalty of the people for our side," he continued, "but to assist the Vietnamese government in winning the loyalty of the people."

A lack of identification on the part of the population with their government--on the most basic level, the hamlet--is one of the "enemies" that USAID (United

States Agency for International Development) is fighting. "We basically seek to help in any way possible to instill solidarity in the lowest level of community structure," Esterman explained.

Under this program, each native province chief is assigned two American advisor-assistants, one military and one civilian. In the 43 provinces of the country, these representatives establish a personal, cooperative relationship with the chief, chosen by the Vietnamese government.

"The role of the military in the country may be illustrated by the fact that all but one of the province chiefs are military men," Esterman added. One big problem on the local level is the lack of responsible, effective government workers, which, according to Esterman, may be due, in part, to the fact that about 18,000 gov-

ernment officials in the hamlets have been done away with by the Viet Cong.

"Since the people tend to equate 'government' with the official they come most in contact with the local structure is what gives the people something to fight for--if they feel that the government they see is worth fighting for," he commented.

Esterman worked with two main projects during his stay. One project was community development work, while the other, known as the Chieu Hoi-or "Open Arms"--program, was established to receive defectors from the Viet Cong.

In the primary stage of the Chieu Hoi, the various instruments of psychological warfare are put into effect. These include leaflet drops--"by the millions"--over suspect territory, broadcasts from planes, and the util-

ization of former VC, armed with propaganda. The problem in this type of work is the difficulty in identifying the object of the drive.

"Teams of cadre--dedicated, devoted workers--are being used to root out the Communist infrastructure in the hamlets," Esterman noted. "This is a new system, and it may take as long as weeks to destroy this structure in a small village."

Esterman explained the process of handling a defector, stating "We keep him at the Chieu Hoi post for 45 days, for his protection. Here, we give him clothes, a blanket, money and, if possible, vocational training.

"Then the choice is his. He may go back to his village or go elsewhere and seek employment. Many people, however, are hesi-

(Continued on page 11)

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# ...Major Enemy in Viet Nam

(Continued from page 10)

tant about hiring a former VC. Or he may find a new home in a previously unsettled area. Or, unfortunately, he may hang around the Chieu Hoi center," he pointed out.

With eighty per cent of the population living in rural areas, the aspect of local government is a vital one. "In the past," Esterman said, "the government has not commanded the allegiance or loyalty of enough of the people on this level. Thus, the people had no stake in the government, and felt they had nothing to lose if the VC came in."

Consequently, the aim of (U.S.) assistance is to build a solidarity into the local structure that will help the people feel that it is worth fighting for Esterman commented. "This is basically the type of struggle that the Communists have, in their own way, been waging for some time. And it is the most difficult type of struggle for an external influence to become adept at waging."

Since the roots of the American and Vietnamese cultures lie in completely different soils, basic differences in concepts exist. "The concept of public service is completely different, for the government of these people has never before existed as a servant of the people," he said.

But Esterman found from his own experiences that the people in these rural areas are "very responsive to the U.S.'s attempts to help them improve their living conditions."

"Many of the protest move-

ments in the U.S. would have one believe that the people in these areas oppose our presence, and



Philip Esterman

that we are busily oppressing them," Esterman observed.

## Placement Office Initiates Job Recruitment Program

THE STUDENT PLACEMENT Office announces its job recruitment program for seniors and graduates seeking employment. Starting in November, representatives from government agencies, private industry, and school boards throughout the nation will visit the campus to discuss career opportunities with interested students.

In order to participate in the program, students must register with the Placement Office. For interviews with the recruitment representative, specific appointments must be made. Company literature provided by each organization is available for students interested in particular career opportunities to read before signing up for interviews.

"This simply was not indicated by my contact with these people."

As far as the American concept of the struggle is concerned, Esterman feels that opinions are dominated by the military operations. "For example," he noted, "one seldom hears of the work of AID in Viet Nam, and hence many have failed to see that, in essence, the struggle is a very socio-economic one."

Esterman graduated from the University of Redlands, Calif. He plans to return to work for a few years in the Viet Nam field, having participated in this summer program designed to in his words, "let people get their feet wet in government service."



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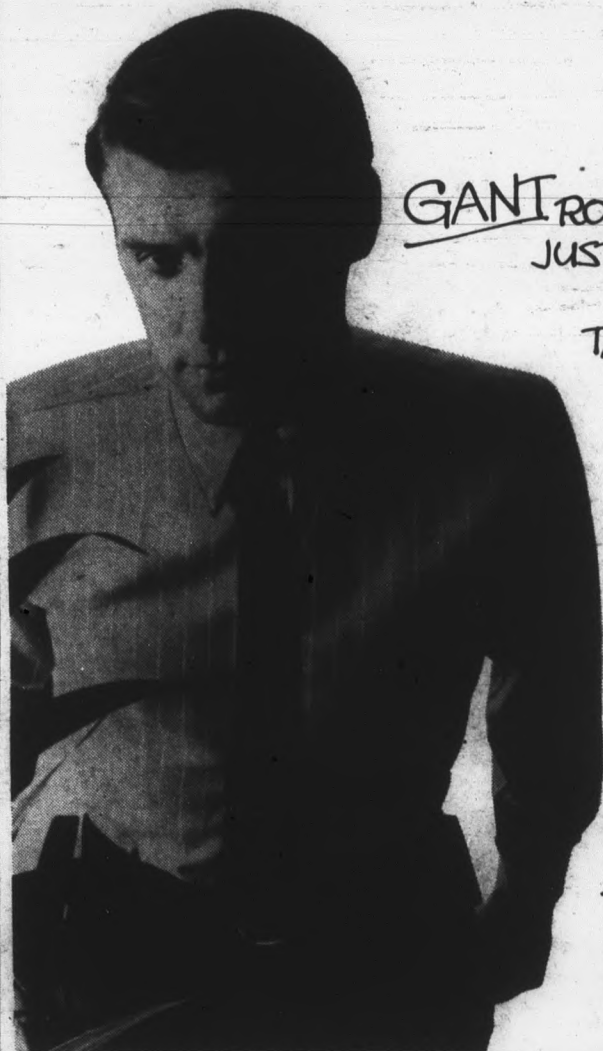
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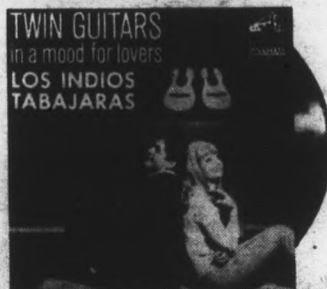
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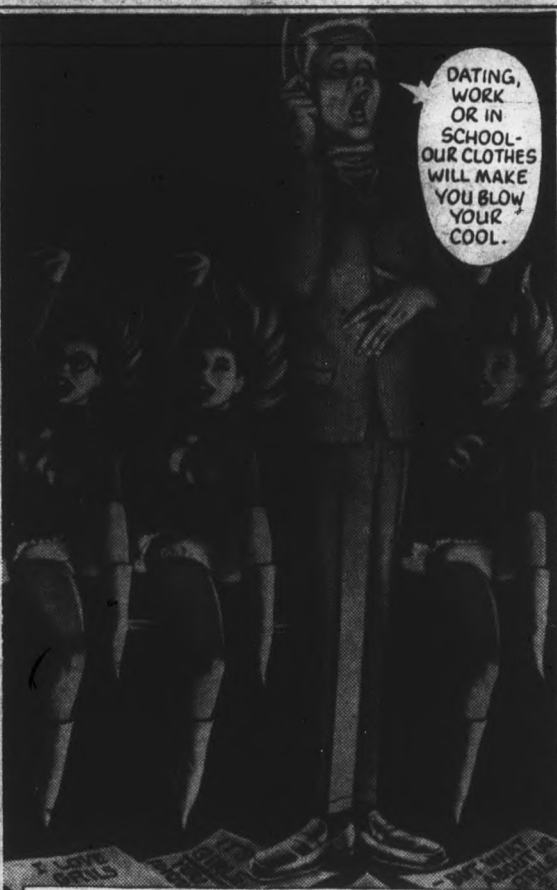
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## 'University in Transition'

## Yearbook to Offer New Format

CHERRY TREE, the 1967 University yearbook, will offer many new features, such as a section devoted to underclassmen, under its new format with the theme "The University in Transition." An organizational meeting for persons interested in working on the yearbook will be held on Oct. 19.

Until this year, the Cherry Tree contained pictures of seniors only. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors were included only if they happened to be in a candid photograph. This year for the first time, an entire section will be devoted to underclassmen

in informal group shots. An index will include the names of all who appear in the pictures and the pages on which they are to be found.

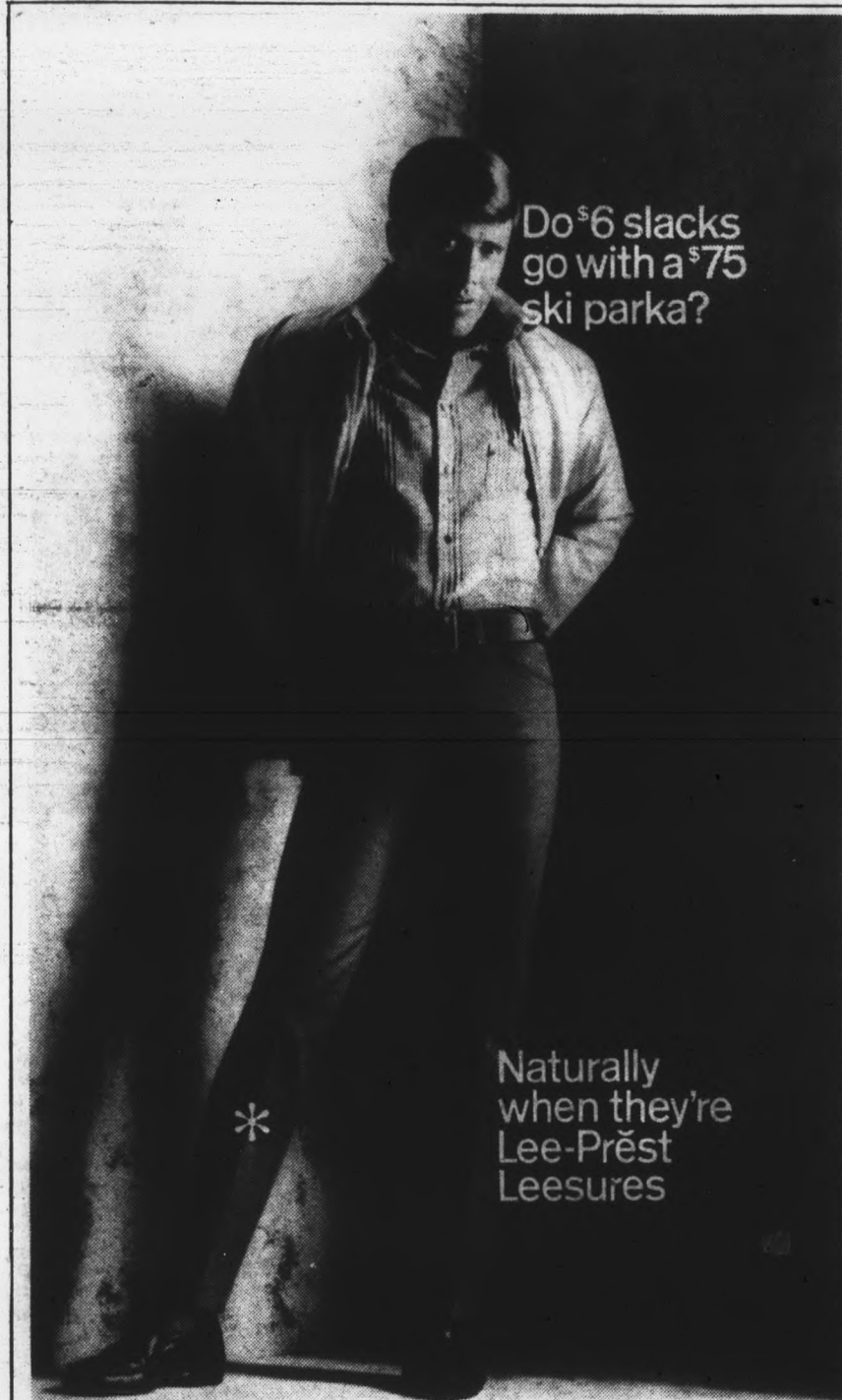
The queen section of past years will be replaced by a "Looking Back" section to include the Cherry Tree Queen and other highlights in a pictorial review of the year. The 1967 Cherry Tree will also feature more color pictures and improved photography.

A yearbook seminar featuring discussions of various aspects such as photography, layout, copy writing, and mechanics, will be

held on Oct. 19 at 9 pm in the yearbook office. All persons interested in working on the yearbook are invited to attend.

Orders for the Cherry Tree may be placed during the sales campaign in the first two weeks of November. The cost of the yearbook will be \$8.00.

The editors of the Cherry Tree for 1967 are: Arlene Gräner, editor-in-chief; Ron Blaustein and Susie Benton, associate editors; John Braelove, business manager; and Joy Ortenburg, art editor.



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AN UNIDENTIFIED Loyola player is about to kick the ball away from the Colonials' John Kimmell in front of the Loyola goal.



ROGER KIMMELL of GW looks on as a Loyola player controls the ball deep in Loyola territory.

Photographs by Charles Boykin

## HATCHET SPORTS



### Metz's 55-Yd. Punt Return Seals GW Victory

(Continued from page 1)

a 5 yd. loss, and two more plays left them with a fourth down situation at the 18 yd. line. Gahagan came in to attempt a 37 yd. field goal. The kick was good, and with 10:29 left in the first quarter, the Bulldogs led 10-0.

Molnar again took the kickoff, this time returning it 29 yds. to the GW 29. Quarterback Glenn Davis picked up 2 yds. to the 35, but an illegal motion penalty set GW back 5 yds. Two more running plays by Jimmy Barton and Davis failed to net much yardage, and Bob Schmidt was forced to punt.

The Bulldogs picked up another first down on a 33 yd. pass and run play from Ogburn to Dick Hanes, putting The Citadel in GW territory. On the next series of downs, the Bulldog attack bogged down, and Eykyn punted. An illegal procedure penalty against The Citadel caused Eykyn to kick again, although GW would have been in better field position not accepting the penalty.

A running play by Davis and two by Tom Metz, failed to give the Buff a first down. Schmidt punted and The Citadel took possession on their own 49 yd. line.

Ogburn fought his way into GW country and a first down at the 45. Morehead picked up another first down, driving to the 35 on two running plays. But when Ogburn tried to pass, the GW defensive secondary forced the Bulldogs into a punting situation. The kick

was only 21 yds. and the Buff took possession deep in their own territory.

The Colonial offense was still bogged down. Running plays by Davis and Molnar failed to produce, and Schmidt, who had plenty of practice with 9 punts during the evening, kicked again.

Gene Morehead copped another Bulldog first down on two consecutive running plays. Jim McMillan, replacing Morehead, easily picked up the slack, and ran for his own first down at the GW 20 yd. line. Two more plays, including a pass from Ogburn to Hanes brought the Bulldogs to within striking distance at the 6 yd. line.

The Colonial defense began to jell. Boxing Ogburn in his own backfield, they forced a fourth down and goal. Gahagan came in and booted his second field goal, ending Citadel's scoring. With 9:39 left in the first half, the score was 13-0.

The next kickoff and Molnar's amazing 82 yd. return came so quickly, that anyone listening to the game on the radio was likely to miss the entire play. Taking the ball on the GW 12, Molnar hesitated, saw a hole and broke for it, dodged a safety man, and was by himself running upfield, finally brought down on the Bulldog 6 yd. line. A running play up the middle netted a yard, and then Davis flipped a pass to Bruce Keith in the corner of the end

zone for the Colonials' first tally. Gross converted and the Buff were back in the game, trailing 13-7.

The rest of the first half was relatively uneventful. Gross missed a 37 yd. field goal attempt and, for most of the time, the two squads ground out yardage and exchanged punts. The half ended with The Citadel leading, 13-7.

To open the second half, sophomore Jimmy Barton returned the Bulldog kickoff 31 yds. on some sparkling broken-field running. With first down on the GW 40, Molnar and then Davis ran for 3 yds. A complete pass to Jimmy Barton was good for 18 yds. and a first down on the Bulldog 37. With fourth down, Schmidt was set to punt, but an offside penalty against The Citadel gave GW possession and a first down.

On the next play from scrimmage, Davis fumbled and the Bulldogs recovered. Three plays later, Schmidt intercepted an Ogburn pass and returned it 12 yds. to the Citadel 26. Gary Brain came into the game, and on the next play, Davis unwound a bomb to him, just short of the end zone. Brain twisted his way the final few yards for the touchdown. The PAT by Gross was successful and for the first time in the football season, GW was on top, 14-13, with 9:30 remaining in the third period.

The Citadel went nowhere on

their next series of downs and had to punt from their own 22 yd. line. Tom Metz took it on his own 45, back-peddled 15 yds., and then cut up the middle, leaving most of the Bulldog defenders and GW blockers watching from the right side of the field. Metz scampered all the way, 55 yds. for the touchdown. The PAT was good, and the Colonials led 21-13.

The Citadel never could put together another sustained drive. Three interceptions in the final period by Schmidt, Hester, and Strohbach, halted any Bulldog drives. Mark Gross missed a 17 yd. field goal when the kick was wide to the right. Otherwise, there were no further scoring opportunities.

### Pirates Crush Davidson : Irish Shutout Army, 35-0

by Ronald Tipton

IN FOOTBALL THIS WEEK, Army's victory string was ended, and East Carolina ripped Davidson.

In a key intersectional clash, Army's young Cadets were crushed by powerhouse Notre Dame 35-0. The Fighting Irish, using their potent passing combination of Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour, rolled up all their points in the first half, then sent in the reserves. GW tackles Army Nov. 5 at West Point.

William and Mary upended GW's Thanksgiving Day opponent Villanova 34-14, on the strength of four touchdown passes by Dan Darragh. Completing 22 of 37 tosses for 250 yards, Darragh broke three William and Mary passing records.

Sophomore fullback George Gay scored three times and threw for another as the Pirates from East Carolina ripped Davidson 40-7. The Pirates rolled up 516 yards rushing and passing in erasing the school record for total yardage gained. Next week, East Carolina tangles with GW at D.C. Stadium.

Pittsburgh struggled to their first victory of the season in edging West Virginia 17-14. The Panthers pushed across a final-period touchdown to account for the margin of victory. At game's

#### STATISTICS

	GW	
First Downs	7	11
Rushing Yardage	99	92
Passing Yardage	80	108
Passes	4-10	5-20
Passes Intercept. by	4	0
Punts	9-36	8-31
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	55	66

George Washington	0	7	14	0-21
The Citadel	10	3	0	0-13

Citadel-Moore (27, pass from Ogburn); Gahagan (kick). Citadel-Gahagan (27, field goal). Citadel-Gahagan (19 field goal). GW-Keith (5, pass from Davis). GW-Brain (45, pass from Davis). GW-Metz (55, punt return).

#### Only Twenty Colonials

### Little Terrapins Defeat Baby Buff

MARYLAND'S FRESHMAN football team came from behind to defeat the Baby Buff, 20-7 in a game played Friday at Maryland.

The little Terrapins, the first of Coach Lou Saban's recruits, failed to score until midway in the third period. At that time, the Baby Buff held a 7-0 lead. Quarterback Bob Rafferty, from Wheaton, Md. connected with end Art Holdt to give the Buff their tally. Al Cruickshanks kicked the PAT.

Maryland first made the scoreboard when Chuck Bowman, a 225

lb. fullback blocked Jim Rash's punt at the GW 10 yd. line. Guard Dan Kecman came up and sprinted into the end zone for the score.

Terrapin quarterback Charlie Drimal scored the second touchdown on a three yard run around left end, culminating a 57 yd. drive.

The final tally came after a drive of 50 yds. when John Gebhardt bulldozed over from one yard out.

Although the Baby Buff lost, it was surprising they fared so well against Saban's giant who outweighed the Buff almost to the

man. Some of the Terrapin linemen weigh over 240 lbs. These are the players who within two years are expected to lead Maryland to a post-season bowl game.

GW Fresh	7	0	0	0-7
Md Fresh	0	0	12	8-20

GW--Holdt (5, pass from Rafferty); Cruickshanks (kick) Md--Kecman (8, blocked punt); PAT failed Md--Drimal (3, run); PAT failed Md--Gebhardt (1, run); Kirschensteiner (pass, from Drimal.)

#### Conf. Over-all

VMI	1-0	2-2
West Virginia	1-0	1-2-1
East Carolina	2-0-1	2-1-1
Wm. & Mary	1-1-1	2-1-1
Citadel	1-1	2-2
Furman	1-1	1-2-1
GW	1-2	1-3
Davidson	1-2	1-2
Richmond	0-2	0-4



# The Scouting Report

The Scouting Report by Tom Metz, All-Southern Conference defensive back and Honorable Mention All-America (AP), will be a weekly Hatchet Sports Feature.

THE SURGING GW COLONIALS return home this weekend to meet the Pirates of East Carolina College. Head Coach Clarence Stasavich begins his fifth year at Greenville, North Carolina with his team being classified in the major college or university division of the NCAA for the first time. He has been a tremendously successful coach, having led his teams to 32 wins and 7 losses in four years, the last three years having enjoyed identical 9-1 seasons.

The Pirates are 2-1-1 this season. The opening game with William and Mary featured a defensive battle that ended in a 7-7 tie, both scores coming on long punt returns. They lost to Northeast Louisiana the next week, but showed a powerful team in a 17-0 shutout of Furman and a 40-7 shellacking of Davidson.

Gone from last year's team are the offensive standouts-Dave Alexander, little All-American fullback, tailback George Richardson, and blocking back Norman Swindell. Bill Bailey, 6-1, 195 has taken over the starting tailback role and is complemented by sophomore fullback George Gay, 5-10, 182.

The Pirates are the last major college to operate from the single-wing attack, most teams having switched over to a variation of the wing-T or modified "I" formation. This is an advantage, in one respect, as most teams experience difficulty in adequately familiarizing themselves in one week with the different attack.

The offense is wide open; the

Davidson game can be cited as an example. George Gay scored three touchdowns on the ground and passed to Bill Bailey, the tailback, for another. Bailey also passed for a touchdown to Grey Medinger, an end, 6-2, 180. The total offense of 516 yards broke the school record set in 1953, Gay figured in most of the yardage and scoring.

The real forte of the Pirates, or Buccaneers as they are sometimes called, is their defense. They are stronger defensively than offensively, having allowed a touchdown or less in three of the four games this year. They defend from a 6-1-4 alignment, which the modern football fan does not regularly see in a game.

The defensive guards, tackles, and ends play exactly opposite, or "head-up," the respective offensive guard, tackle, or end, putting a premium on one-on-one line blocking. The defense is seen throughout the country as a short yardage in goal line strategy. But with quickness, pursuit, and a good pass rush, the Pirates are successful with it all over the field. The quick supporting secondary is intact from last year and linebacker Harold Glaetle, 6-0, 205, is a standout.

Last year, enroute to the Tangerine Bowl, the Pirates stopped GW 21-20 after the Colonials had gone in front 20-0 in the first quarter. This year should prove to be more of a defensive contest, as the Colonials play their first game of the year in D. C. Stadium.

## GW-Citadel Football Stats

CITADEL RUSHING					GW RUSHING				
Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Ogburn	11	19	25	-6	Davis	19	48	9	39
Morehead	18	62	5	57	Molnar	15	41	0	41
Hanes	8	21	1	20	Fletcher	3	10	0	10
Clifford	1	2	0	2	J. Barton	5	13	13	0
McMillan	8	19	0	19	Metz	3	9	0	9
Total	46	123	31	92	Total	45	121	22	99

CITADEL PASSING					GW PASSING				
Player	Att.	Compl.	Intc.	Yds.	Player	Att.	Compl.	Intc.	Yds.
Ogburn	18	6	3	108	Davis	10	4	0	80
McMillan	1	0	0	0					
Leitner	1	0	1	0					
Total	20	6	4	108	Total	10	4	0	80

CITADEL PASS RECEIVING				GW PASS RECEIVING			
Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Moore	3	62	1	Keith	1	5	1
Hanes	2	15	0	Molnar	1	12	0
Morehead	1	31	0	J. Barton	1	18	0
				Brain	1	45	1

CITADEL PUNTING				GW PUNTING			
Player	No.	Avg.	Yds.	Player	No.	Avg.	Yds.
Eykin	8	31.5		McMillan	3	41	
				Schmidt	9	36.8	
				Molnar	3	116	
				Clifford	1	4	
				J. Barton	1	31	

PUNT RETURNS			PUNT RETURNS			PASS INTERC.		
Player	No.	Yds	Player	No.	Yds	Player	No.	Yds.
Benson	3	17	Metz	3	75	Schmidt	2	21
Issac	3	21	Barton	1	1	Hester	1	0
						Strobach	1	

## Intramurals

# Disasters Shock SAE, 17-0

by Dave Melesco

THE FIRST WEEKEND of intramural football got off to a frantic start, highlighted by a dispute over an official's ruling in the TEP-AEPI "A" League game and an upset of SAE by the former "B" team Disasters.

In Saturday "B" action, YD's defeated Calhoun 13-0; PSK scored in the last minutes to tie SX 6-6; SN toppled TEP 8-0; PSD used a 70-yard pass from Daniels to Baskin and a Daniels to Goldberg pass for the extra point to edge Med school 7-6; and All-States and SAE fought to a scoreless tie, in a game marred by many penalties against both teams.

In the Sunday "B" games, DTD scored at will in crushing KTS 27-0; SX bested AEPI 6-0; TKE beat Adams 9-0; BSK picked up a forfeit over the Avengers and Health Care Administration and Theta Tau staggered to a 6-6 tie.

In the "A" League only two games were played due to a schedule mixup involving DTD and Delta Theta Phi. This game will be played at a later date.

The TEP-AEPI game can best be described as unbelievable. Vince Gray ran the opening kickoff back all the way, as TEP jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead. AEPI came back to score on a pass-run play from Burton Katzen to Adam Linter that covered close to 45 yards; the game remained tied when the point-after attempt failed.

Late in the second-half came the disputed call. With five minutes remaining TEP attempted a

field goal which failed. The AEPI back attempted to run back the missed attempt but only got the ball out to his three-yard line. Two plays later Katzin was caught in his own end zone for a safety and TEP took an apparent 8-6 lead.

A few minutes later it was discovered that, under intramural rules, missed field goals can't be run back. Instead the ball is put in play at the 20 yard line. The officials in charge decided to restart the game from the point of the missed field goal, with AEPI taking possession at their 20-yard line, thereby nullifying the safety. TEP protested in vain. The game went scoreless for the last five minutes and ended in a 6-6 tie.

In the other game the Disasters, led by varsity basketball players Terry Grefe, Dave Sollenberger and Joe Lalli, shut

out SAE 17-0. Grefe intercepted two passes, scored two TD's on passes from Sollenberger one set up by a 40-yard pass to Lalli. Grefe also scored one extra point and kicked a 25-yard field goal to account for 16 of the 17 points scored. Next week the Disasters meet defending champs DTD in a game that could very easily decide the "A" championship.

This weekend there will be no Saturday "B" games, as the varsity team has a home game that afternoon. Sunday "B" League shows PSD vs. SX, Health Care Administration vs. AEPI, DTD vs. PSK, Madison vs. Adams, SPE vs. Avengers, TKE vs. KS, and Emanahs vs. Theta Tau. In the "A" League for Sunday it's Law vs. TEP, Delta Theta Phi vs. SAE, and DTD vs. Disasters.

## Sports and Recreation Calendar

Football	Oct. 15 GW vs. East Carolina (H). D. C. Stadium 1:30 pm
Fresh Football	Oct. 22 GW vs. William & Mary (A)
Soccer	Oct. 14 GW vs. Maryland (A) 3 pm
Fall Baseball	Oct. 14 GW vs. Navy (A)
Judo Club	Oct. 16 Meetings at gym, 12-3 pm
WRA	Oct. 16 Hydrofoil trip on Potomac. Cost: \$1.50 1 pm.

# WRA To Sponsor Boat Trip, Free Buses to Tennis Courts

THIS IS THE LAST week to buy tickets for the WRA hydrofoil boat trip on Oct. 16.

The tickets for the boat trip are available in Building K and

## Field Hockey...

The schedule for women's field hockey team is as follows:

Practices - 4:15 to 5:45; bus leaves Building K.

Oct. 11	
Oct. 13	
Oct. 25	
Nov. 3	
Games - bus leaves Building K at 3:45; returns at 6:00.	
Oct. 18 American U.	Home
Oct. 20 Gallaudet	Home
Oct. 25 Georgetown	Away
Nov. 3 Trinity	Away
The home games and practices are held at 23rd st. and Constitution Ave. Spectators may ride the team bus. For additional information, call Miss Donna Abbey, 676-6280.	

the cost of \$1.50 includes the bus ride from the Student Union to the pier and back.

The tennis club meets every Friday at 1 pm. Free rides to the courts leave then from Building K. Rackets may be borrowed from the physical education department.

Mondays between 5 and 6 pm the swim team meets at the YWCA pool. Although the main purpose of the team is to have a good time, some competition will be held later in the semester. Miss Jeanne Dearcopp of the women's physical education department has more information on this.

Rifle enthusiasts may test their skills on the range in the basement of Corcoran, the physics-chemistry building. It will be open and instruction available

every Tuesday from 3 to 5:30 and Thursday from 1 to 3:30. Everyone is invited to stay for the full time, or as long as their schedule permits.

Women students interested in participating in a golf tournament

on Oct. 22 should contact Miss Gayle Clapp of the Women's Physical Education Department.

On Nov. 6 WRA will sponsor a bus to the International Horse Show. Further information will be published in the Hatchet.

# Colonial Fullback Chosen SC Back of the Week

STEVE MOLNAR WAS chosen Southern Conference Back of the Week for his outstanding performance in the GW-William and Mary game. Molnar rushed for 117 yds. in 26 carries, caught 4 passes for 37 yds. and returned two kickoffs for 44 yds. or a total yardage of 198 yds.

In the Citadel game, although he fumbled twice in the early moments, Molnar was again a

spark plug, scampering for 82 yds. to set up the Colonial's first touchdown. He also accounted for almost half of GW's rushing yardage.

Molnar, a 6' 202 lb. sophomore from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Canada, also plays ice hockey and in high school, put the shot and discus in addition to running hurdles and pole vaulting.

## GW Composite Statistics

OFFENSE		PASSING		KICKOFF RETURNS	
First Downs	40	ATT	YDS	NO	YDS
Rushing	27	24	17	4	77
Passing	11	13	5	3	19.3
Penalties	2			2	15.0
Total Yards Rushing	513			2	13.5
Yards Lost Rushing	94				
Net Yards Rushing	425				
Net Yards Passing	231				
Total Yards Gained NET	660				
Passes Attempted	37				
Passes Completed	22				
Passes Intercepted by	0				
Yards Interceptions Ret.	0				
Total Plays (rush + pass)	180				
Punts/No % Yards	12/407				
Punts Blocked by	0				
Punting Average	33.4				
Kickoffs/yards returned	17/291				
Punts/yards returned	4/25				
Penalties/yards	7/72				
Fumbles/No Lost	3/2				
Total Points Scored	12				
Touchdowns	1				
Field Goals	5/2				
Safety	0				
PAT: Passing	0/0				
Running	0/0				
Kicking	1/0				



# Soccer Team Loses Opener to Loyola of Balt.

GW'S YOUNG VARSITY soccer team, in their first regular season outing last Saturday, bowed to Loyola of Baltimore, 3-0 in a game played at American University.

Although GW had ball control and field position during most of the match, the Colonials were never in good scoring position. They only made three goal attempts.

Coach White attributed the loss in part to lack of practice as a

team unit and in the case of some players, inadequate conditioning. This last aspect meant that positions had to be shuffled with some men playing where they were not most effective.

White expects a close contest this week when the Buff travel to Maryland for a game at 3 pm Friday against the Terrapins. Maryland is the perennial Atlantic Coast Conference champion in soccer and is usually in the NCAA soccer championships.



Photographs by Charlie Boykin



Shiver  
her timbers  
with  
**SEVEN  
SEAS**  
for men

We sailed the seven seas to bring you this swashbuckling new scent. What else could we call it? SEVEN SEAS.

It's an old story told in a new way — the story of a man who sailed the seven seas in search of a woman who would love him.

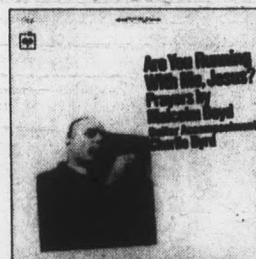
SEVEN SEAS

## "What Was Hiroshima Like, Jesus, When the Bomb Fell?"

The prayers of Father Malcolm Boyd are unlike any you've ever heard. They're modern prayers, for modern man. Troubled man. Alienated man. And they speak his innermost thoughts, in his own language. They're prayers about sex and the bomb. Civil rights and mankind's wrongs. Love and hate. And Auschwitz.

Guitarist Charlie Byrd's stunning original accompaniment heightens still further the dramatic intensity of each prayer on this unique LP. And the effect is devastating. As you'll hear in "What Was Hiroshima Like, Jesus, When the Bomb Fell?" "Blacks and Whites Make Me Angry, Lord," "It Takes Away My Guilt When I Blame Your Murder on the Jews, Jesus," "This

Young Girl Got Pregnant, Lord, and She Isn't Married" and 18 others, equally trenchant, equally compelling. Prayers like these don't happen often. They ought to.



The Sound of Today  
on COLUMBIA RECORDS